

LATEST AND BEST=The Farmer Daily Sport Page=EDITED BY WAGNER

MCGRAW STANDS BY HIS STATEMENT ABOUT THE GIANTS

Shortstop Fletcher Tells About His Argument With Benton During Game.

New York, Oct. 5.—John J. McGraw did not report with his Giants at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, yesterday for the third game of the concluding series with the Robins, new champions of the National league. He was unrelenting and did not retract or minimize the statement he made on Tuesday after leaving the bench of the Giants in the middle of the game, that some of his players were disregarding instructions and not playing the kind of baseball of which they are capable. McGraw is not in mutiny, however, if such it could be called. On the word of Harry N. Hempstead, president of the New York club, he asked to be relieved of the management of the team for the present, and this request was granted. He was at the offices of the club in the Fifth avenue building yesterday, but had nothing further to say on the incident.

John K. Tener, president of the National league, reiterated his statement yesterday and said he had no thought of instituting an investigation, as so far as he could see it was purely a question of discipline which the New York club itself could settle.

He would not countenance the inference drawn by so many that McGraw had charged his team with playing into the hands of Brooklyn, being quite willing to accept McGraw's plain statement that "I do not believe that any of my players deliberately favored Brooklyn."

Arthur Fletcher of the Giants said: "I'm sorry that McGraw made the assertion that we did not play our best and that we disregarded his signals. I know that I did not look very good out there at shortstop, but my hand was in bad condition. Ordinarily, I would have been on the bench, and even told McGraw that he had better have a man warm up in case my finger got another bang. I had been batting well, however, and did not want to quit the team."

"As to my argument with Benton, it was this way. In the second inning, I believe, Mowrey hit a double past Zimmerman and I yelled at Benton, 'Why don't you put something on the

ball?' In the third inning, with Daubert on first, I fielded a grounder from Myers and touched second, but my throw to first was wide and pulled Holke off the bag. Daubert was the cause of the wild throw as he tried to block the double play and jarred my arm with his elbow.

"At this Benton turned around to me and said: 'Why don't you put something on the ball,' giving me tit for tat. We had a little argument over this as we've had before, and I guess we will have again, but there was no ill-feeling behind it. Rube and I are the best of friends, and we had luncheon together this afternoon. I, for one, would not have been out there with my sore finger if I had not been working to help the team win."

Jake Daubert, captain of the Brooklyn Robins, confirmed Fletcher's statement about his failure to complete that double play. He said:

"Fletcher is right. When he tried to throw to first for a double play in the third inning I bumped into him partly to prevent the completion of the play and partly to keep from spiking him."

"As to that game we won it with our bats. All our hits were clean, solid blows, and it seems a crime that anybody should try to take credit away from us for winning; he pennant this year. We beat the Phillies and six other clubs in the National league through a long season because we had the best team."

Pol Perritt, who was charged by McGraw with winding up and so making it easy for a Brooklyn runner to steal second base, said that he could not recall doing so, and that if he did it was a slip, because he was working over doing so poorly. He added: "I'd rather lose everything I own than to be accused of laying down or not pitching my best. I feel badly about McGraw's statement, but am sure that it was a slip. There was another incentive for me to win, too. I had a wager of \$100 that I would win 20 games this season, and I only needed one more to get that hundred."

MANAGER CARRIGAN OF BOSTON SAYS HIS TEAM WILL WIN WORLD'S SERIES EASILY



Preparations for another 42,000 crowd are under way at Braves Field, where part of the games at least of the world's series are to be played.

"Boston" will make short work of the National league winners for the world's championship. So spoke Manager Bill Carrigan of the pennant victors the other day.

"My men are playing baseball of the highest order and are in better shape now than at this time last year," Carrigan continued. "The pitching

staff is going great, as was shown by the manner in which they held down the Detroit as well as the heavy hitting Chicago swatters.

"Dutch Leonard probably will hurl the opening game for the world's series for us. Leonard has been pitching an excellent brand of baseball of late, and for this season I expect to see him down the representatives of the National league in the first encounter.

Babe Ruth is another who has come through, and Ruth will get a chance

in the title series. "The loss of Speaker of course will be keenly felt, but Walker, Hooper and Lewis have been playing good ball and hitting well. Boston will win the world's title again. Just put that down in your book."

Carrigan says his infield—Hobitzel, Barry, Scott and Gardner—is the class of the league and keeps down the hits of its rival. Photo shows the Red Sox infield. Left to right, Gardner, Scott, Barry and Hobitzel.

LIGHTNING SHOTS AT SPORTING TARGETS

STILL ROASTING GIANTS.

Despite the soft speeches of President Tener of the National league and other high officials, the fans are roasting the Giants for their action in quitting during the Brooklyn game on Tuesday. The majority of the sport writers at the game saw that several of the Giants were not trying to play and Sam Crane, one of the most vigorous supporters, was so sore he threatened to expose them.

There is no doubt McGraw wanted his club to win the series. It is said that he gave the players a talk on Monday and urged them to do their best against the Dodgers because there had been so much talk of friendship between the Giants and Manager Robinson. Philadelphia papers say some of the players did not take McGraw seriously. They said openly they hoped Brooklyn would win the flag, so long as New York was out of it.

The coarse work of the Giants does not impugn the honesty of baseball because there is no doubt that if there had been anything at stake McGraw's men would have tried to win. It only goes to show that high class stars become lazy and indifferent, when the outcome of a series has no interest to them.

Otto Rettig, who pitched for Pittsburgh a few years ago, will be given a trial by the Giants. He shot them out last Sunday, pitching for the Paterson Silk Sox, a New Jersey semipro organization. McGraw probably thinks he is picking up a twirler for nothing but Rettig belongs to Lynn and Manager Pieper of that club will demand his pound of flesh before the

Giants gets the youngster. Rettig refused to report to Lynn last season. He said he could make more money playing independent ball.

Even the vaudeville fans must have their baseball. Col. Poli, who aims to do the right thing by his customers, announces that returns from the world's series will be announced between the acts at Poli's pleasure palace Saturday afternoon.

Charley Ebbets says he will sell his holdings in the Brooklyn club and retire from baseball. Having cleaned up the gravy this season he might as well retire when he can get the top price.

The rooters in Brooklyn are asking 2 to 1 before they will bet on their club to beat the Red Sox. A bet of \$1,000 to \$750 on the Red Sox was made in New York yesterday. Most of the bets in the metropolis have been 10 to 7 on Boston.

Allan Thurman got his release from the French army so he could play with the University of Virginia eleven against Yale next Saturday. Chorus of trained voices, "Out of the frying pan into the fire."

Not that anyone gives a whoop but somebody has discovered that Zach Wheat of the Brooklyn comes from Polo, Mo.

The University of Michigan must have a fairly strong aggregation. The Wolverines won the first game of the season by beating Marietta yesterday by 38 to 0.

MARQUARD TO FACE RED SOX IN THE OPENER

New York, Oct. 5.—Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn National league club, pitted his regulars against New York in the game in Brooklyn this afternoon as a final workout for the opening of the world's series at Boston on Saturday.

"We are going out to win and I think we can do it," said Robinson. "Our team has played good ball all season and we held the lead almost all the way through, except for a day or two here and there. We measure up to the Red Sox and with our team playing its best ball right now there is no reason why it can't win. We'll show the fans some real playing. Marquard, Coombs, Cheney, Pfeffer and Smith will show them some pitching and we are not worrying."

"Rube" Marquard, who is reported selected to pitch the opening game, said he was in top form now and that Brooklyn is going to win.

"This team has nothing to fear from Boston," he added. "We measure right up to standard in every department and we believe we are going to trim them. All I hope is that I can pitch the same sort of ball that I have been pitching during the last couple of weeks."

"We will be right at their throats all the time," declared Jack Coombs. "If anyone believes Boston is going to ride right over us he is reckoning without men of the stamp of Jake Daubert, Pfeffer, Marquard and Chief Meyers."

JIM BRADEN IS ELIGIBLE TO PLAY WITH YALE TEAM

New Haven, Oct. 5.—Yale's hopes for a championship football eleven appear much brighter today as a result of the faculty's action in declaring Jim Braden, the former Washington and Jefferson star, eligible again. Braden was notified yesterday that he would be allowed to play and took part in the afternoon's practice at the field. Braden was one of the Yale athletes encamped to Tobayanna with the battery. He has played little or no football this fall but is in good condition. He was heretofore ineligible on a technicality as well as a deficiency in his studies.

Braden is considered one of the best players on the squad and may be given an opportunity to prove his worth at fullback with Harry L. Gore and Bob Bingham as running mates. It was stated upon excellent authority last night that the coaches are considering the advisability of shifting "Red" Hutchinson from the backfield to center. The placing of Hutchinson at center, it is said, will brace the rush-line considerably.

Because Yale expects a strenuous game with Virginia on Saturday peripatetic practice for the week will close today with the longest drill ordered recently.

The French government has bestowed the Military Medal and War Cross on Normal Saunders, of Boston, who was wounded on the head on Sept. 25 in the Verdun region.

JUST ARRIVED
DUTCH AND FRENCH BULBS.
JOHN RECK & SON

LES DARCY WILL JOIN AVIATORS OF THE BRITISH ARMY

New York, Oct. 5.—With all the little doubts concerning his outcome of his title tilt with George Chip out of his system, Les Darcy has announced himself as ready to go to the front. Despite the objection to his going set up by his mother, Darcy has been quietly learning the art of flying and has progressed so rapidly that he is ready to qualify for his pilot's license at a moment's notice.

With Darcy and Carpenter soaring over their heads, the Teutons will have a pair of celebrities well worth bringing down. Darcy has been inspired by the reports of Carpenter's spectacular work at the front. He has said all along that it was his ambition to go to the front and fly rings around the dashing Frenchman.

At some time there are no more worlds for Darcy to conquer. Chip was the only man that might have stood in his side, but Darcy has staged the world through his nine-round knockout of a man who was thought a certain winner over him.

If Gibbons were to fight him tomorrow there would be plenty of American money placed on the Maidan. Gibbons has lost two-thirds of his admirers because of his indifferent work against McFarland and Ted Lewis. Gibbons won't go to Australia to fight the blacksmith's helper, so, barring possibly a match with Tom McMahon, there is nothing left for Darcy to do but to go to the war to shoot and be shot at.

Browns Win Opening Game From Cardinals

St. Louis, Oct. 5.—The St. Louis Americans defeated the St. Louis Nationals in the first game of the fall series here yesterday, 5 to 3.

Davenport, who pitched for the Americans, allowed his opponents only five hits, while the three national hurlers yielded nine.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 3.
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.				
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	
Brooklyn	93	60	.608	
Philadelphia	91	61	.599	
Boston	88	63	.582	
New York	85	65	.570	
Chicago	87	88	.438	
Pittsburgh	65	89	.422	
St. Louis	60	93	.392	
Cincinnati	60	93	.392	

GAMES TODAY.
New York in Brooklyn.
Boston in Philadelphia.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York, 4; Washington, 3 (1st).
New York, 5; Washington, 1 (2nd).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.				
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	
Boston	91	63	.591	
Philadelphia	89	65	.578	
Detroit	87	67	.565	
New York	80	74	.519	
St. Louis	79	75	.513	
Cleveland	77	77	.500	
Washington	76	77	.497	
Philadelphia	66	117	.235	

GAMES TODAY.
No games are scheduled, the season having been completed yesterday.

JUST ARRIVED
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O'ROURKE AND ZELLER SECURE MONEY FINALLY

After waiting many weary months Jim O'Rourke and Jack Zeller finally got the money awarded them by the National Commission when the old Eastern Association was merged with the New England League. O'Rourke had a claim of \$1,000 and Zeller \$3,500.

The magnates of the merger league wanted to give O'Rourke and Zeller notes for the indebtedness but a protest was made to the National Commission. This body ordered the claims should be paid or else the Eastern League territory would be thrown open. Thereupon each club in the league paid a share of the debt. Owner Carey of Springfield held out \$1,000 on O'Rourke for an alleged claim and O'Rourke has taken this matter up with the National Commission.

WELSH PICKED UP EASY COIN AFTER HE BEAT WHITE

New York, Oct. 5.—Freddie Welsh cleared up a couple of thousand dollars after his scrap with Charley White, at Colorado Springs, Labor Day. He made a quick trip to Venice, Cal., with his wife and baby Bobby stayed there two days, and then rushed back for a short boxing trip around the country. He boxed exhibitions at Salt Lake City, Seattle, Vancouver, Calgary and Winnipeg.

In Winnipeg he got \$1,500 fighting a popular Canadian lightweight. Freddie also donned the gloves for a Canadian charity at Winnipeg. He took a fast train out of the latter city and landed in Chicago the latter part of last week. Monday he hit the Broadway trail. Last night the lightweight champion went over to Jersey City to spar three rounds with Charley Rose, for a Catholic charity.

Welsh will box either Eddie Wallace or Phil Bloom, at the Broadway Sporting Club inside of three weeks. He has several other engagements out of town.

"I wish they'd give me Charley White a couple of times a month," said Freddie, "I'd be a millionaire in no time."

BUCKINGHAM-TAMBLYN PLAY HALL AND LACEY IN DOUBLES MATCH

Dr. R. W. Hall and Seymour Lacey, who held the tennis doubles championship of the city, have been challenged by E. T. Buckingham and Rev. G. O. Tamblin, the 1915 champions. The match will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Brooklawn Country club courts.

There has been some discussion regarding the merits of the two teams. They play different styles, Hall and Lacey favoring the parallel styles, while Buckingham and Tamblin use the old method, which brings one player to the net while the other plays back.

'PHONE CO. GRANTS RAISE.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 5.—The Pittsburgh & Allegheny Telephone Company has granted its central office operating forces a wage increase of 45 per cent, according to an announcement made here. Nearly 250 persons are affected.

White Sox Player Thought He Had Not Taken Drink in His Life

(Sporting News.)

There is a certain ball player on the Chicago White Sox team who boasts with pride that he never took a drink of anything intoxicating in his life. He also honestly believes that he never did. But it is known differently, though they have decided to leave the ball player nursing his fond delusion that he always has been a teetotaler. No harm was done, anyway.

In St. Louis there is a rabid ball fan, worth a million dollars or so, whose enthusiasm for baseball is matched only by his liberality. He delights in the company of ball players and likes to show them a good time.

The White Sox were playing their final series in St. Louis. This wealthy fan happened to meet up with the certain player who is the subject of this story. He was charmed with the natural candor and unsophisticated joy in life that the player displayed. He suggested that they repair to the hotel buffet and take a little drink.

"I thank you," said the ball player, "but I never took a drink of anything intoxicating in my life and now you mean to tell me to take a drink of whiskey and beer, except in the looks."

"I appreciate your principles," said the good spender and enthusiastic fan, "and I admire you for it. I tell you we'll just drink a bottle of French cider together. It will be a good thing for me to lay off booze myself for to-night."

The player agreed to that. They had a couple of bottles of something that tasted mighty good, and the ball player went to bed, still in all his pristine purity, so far as he knew.

The next day he got up with a fearful headache, and he had had a bad night. He hunted up Manager Rowland: "Mr. Rowland," he said, "I don't believe I can play to-day, I've a bad headache and I'm sick all over."

"What did you do last night?" inquired Rowland. "Drink anything?"

"You know," said the player, really hurt at the insinuation, "that I never drank anything in my life that intoxicates. I did meet a fellow and we drank some cider."

Manager Rowland dropped in on the bartender. "Do you know such-and-such a player?" he asked. "The bartender knew him by sight. 'Did you see him drinking anything last night?' asked Rowland.

"Well, yes, if you want to know, he and So-and-So drank a couple of quarts of champagne."

"Oh," exclaimed Rowland and he departed, looking for his teetotaler ball player. But the ball player had begun to feel better. He had gone out to the park and was on the field when Rowland arrived, so the manager said nothing. In the game that afternoon he made three hits and the manager still said nothing.

At the hotel that night he met the liberal spender. "Did you have one of my boys out last night?" he asked. "Now see here," said the liberal spender, "don't blame him. I bought a couple of bottles of wine and he liked it and drank his share, but he didn't know what it was—I told him it was French cider and that it was not intoxicating."

"Well," said Rowland. "I guess he still believes it, and we'll let it pass. I'd hate to let him know he's fallen from grace, for if I did I think he'd about lick you. I guess I'll tell him he must have eaten something that didn't agree with him."

And the White Sox still boasts of a player who takes pride in his notion that he "never took a drink of anything intoxicating in his life," and doesn't know of his own transgression.

PENN. IS PLEASED THAT BERRY WILL SOON JOIN TEAM

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—Bob Folwell, announcing that the Pennsylvania football squad must show its wares, yesterday afternoon shifted his backfield and executed a stiff scrimmage. He started Light at quarter back, put Ross and Derrin in the half back positions, and Williams at full back. Loucks also got a trial at full back and Quigley was used at full back. Folwell appeared well pleased with their work, and will give them another tryout.

Folwell is rerouting his aerial attack, and the Penn eleven, before the Franklin and Marshall game Saturday, will have some new forward passes. Howard Berry will join the Red and Blue team Monday at Franklin Field. When asked where the pentathlon champion would play, Folwell said: "Berry will have to settle that for himself. I have not seen him play, and cannot say just where I will use him. I want this made plain: Berry is a mighty welcome man. What he did in the past is with the past. If he can make a place on the team I am for him. It's all up to Berry."

YANKS FINISH IN FOURTH PLACE BY WINNING 2 GAMES

New York, Oct. 5.—The Yankees bade adieu to the baseball season of 1916 at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and celebrated their farewell appearance by taking both games of the double-header with Washington. This achievement firmly entrenched the local American league team in the first division, and the faithful 500 fans who saw the closing battles seemed well satisfied at the outcome of the league race, during which the Yankees have suffered more than any other team from accidents.

The team gave promise of better things to come by playing first-class ball, taking full advantage of all opportunities to score and beating the visitors by 4 to 3 in the opener and by the more liberal margin of 5 to 1 in the valedictory encounter of the American league season.

The Yankees started Russell in the first, but he had little on Shaw, who represented Washington on the mound. The victory of the Yankees was largely due to activity on the bases. Hendrix leading in this respect by pilfering on three occasions. Hits were scarce on both sides, the Yankees gathering seven to six credited on the opposing side.

Shaw held the Highlanders helpless in the sixth and seventh, but in the eighth Peckinpach and Pipp won the game. The former singled to left, and Pipp dropped one into the right field stand for a home run, deciding the issue right there.

Shocker put a brilliant touch to the last game of the season by holding Griffiths' men to three hits, two being bunched in the third for Washington's only run. The Yankees quickly more than offset this venture by rolling up three runs in their half of the third. Gedeon singled to center and Alexander followed by a safety through short Miller showed his value as a hitter by tripping to left field, scoring both. Later he reached the home plate himself when Pipp singled to center.

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MARTIN WILL FIND ZULU KID VERY TOUGH CUSTOMER

Although the Zulu Kid has never appeared before local boxing fans he is well known in New York for his numerous good bouts before metropolitan clubs. He is one of those rough and tumble fighters who keep going every minute. In signing him for the star bout of the Black Rock A. C. show at the Casino next Monday night Matchmaker Holts secured a good attraction. The Zulu Kid will meet Silent Martin of New York in the 15 round star bout. Although Martin can't be known how to fight, he has been a headliner in many New York clubs.

The semi-final will show Battling Kunz of South Norwalk in a ten

round engagement with Willie Condon of this city. Kunz has shown his wares in this city before and the fans know he is a willing mixer. Condon has also been seen at local clubs. Ducky Holmes is managing Condon and he expects the local boy to defeat Kunz.

Harry Glenn of Baltimore, who came to this city looking for a bout with McAuliffe, agreed to go on in a six round bout so he could display his skill before a local audience. He will tackle Young Nance of New York. Much interest is being shown in the card and it is expected a large crowd will be at the Casino next Monday night.

HAUGHTON SEES HARVARD TEAM FOR 1ST TIME

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 5.—Percy Haughton, Harvard's head football coach, made his first visit to Soldiers' Field this fall yesterday, and although he did not coaching was an interested spectator. He will not start coaching the Harvard team until the first of November, but he intends to keep closely in touch with the developments of the eleven from now on. In addition to Haughton, Bertram G. Waters, Captain of the 1915 team, who was once a head coach, but who has not worked with the Harvard team for years, was present. He was showing the Harvard old school football. He will get fight into the team if any one can.

The scrimmage yesterday was a hard one, but several of the regulars were held on the side lines. Captain Damm, Harte, Harris, Flower, and Canner did not play. Five substitutes, Snow, Lovell, Thordike, Wheeler and Phinney, being on the rush line. Moseley Taylor was out in playing clothes, but did not participate in the scrimmage, while both Bathelder and Davis, two of the crippled tackles, were also on the field. They will be ready for hard work the first of the week.

WHITE SOX TAKE FIRST FROM CUBS

Chicago, Oct. 5.—The White Sox defeated the Cubs in the first game of the city series yesterday by 8 to 2. The total paid attendance was 17,250, more than \$10,000 being taken in at the gate. Of this amount the players will share \$5,803 and each club will receive \$1,934.

The White Sox, present holders of the title, made a total of nine hits, all of which were singles. Two errors by the Cubs were potent factors in the South Side victory. Big Jim Vaughn started for the Cubs, but was driven from the mound under a shower of hits in the seventh inning. Claude Hendrix took up the burden, but was only fairly successful.

Reb Russell, while hit rather hard, managed to keep the bingles scattered. The Cubs were able to do little with men on the paths, as Russell invariably lightened in the pinches. Russell fanned six batters and allowed only one base on balls.

Early World Series Games Attracted Little Attention

It would be difficult to find a community anywhere in the United States or Canada where the world's series is not now a live issue. Millions of fans, not only in the big league cities but everywhere from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico, and not a few in the trenches of Europe, are breathlessly awaiting the outcome of the annual struggle for the diamond honors.

It was not so in the early days of the world's series contests. The first clash of this kind was between the

Providence club, National League champions, and the New York Metropolitan, pennant winners of the old American Association, back in 1884. Three games were played, all in New York. The Yankees won all of them. The total attendance was only about 3,000. The third game of the series was witnessed by only 300 fans! The opposing pitchers, Radbourne and Keefe, were among the greatest in baseball. The game was fought out in the rain, and the crowd was not drawn to the game.

In 1885 the series was between "Cap" Anson's Chicago White Stockings and Comstock's New York Giants. The series was played in Chicago, three in St. Louis, and one each in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, attracted only 8,000 paid admissions. Each of the clubs won three games and one was tied. The players were paid \$100 a game, and the game was more like a Donnybrook fair than a world's series.

The series of 1886 was again between Chicago and St. Louis, and it marked a great improvement over the preceding contests for the world's flag. The Browns won four of the six games played. About 40,000 people witnessed the games, and the entire receipts, \$14,000, went to the victors and was distributed among the Browns. Anson and his players didn't get a smelly.

The 1887 series was the longest ever staged. St. Louis again upheld the honors of the American Association, while Detroit was the National League entry. Fifteen games were played—three in Detroit, two each in St. Louis, Philadelphia and Brooklyn, and one each in Pittsburgh, New York, Boston, Washington, Baltimore and Chicago. Detroit won ten and St. Louis five games. The total attendance was 50,000, and the gate receipts \$42,000, an average of \$2,800 per game, which was considered a wonderful financial achievement. Brooklyn turned out the largest crowd, nearly 7,000, while only 385 paid spectators appeared at the game played in Chicago.

In '88 the New York Nationals and the St. Louis Browns mingled in the world's contest. Ten games were played, four of them in New York, four in St. Louis, and one each in Brooklyn and Philadelphia. The total receipts amounted to \$24,362. The last game, played in St. Louis, brought in only \$212. One game in New York drew \$5,624.50. The total attendance was \$5,500. New York won six and St. Louis four games. The players got \$200 each that year.

The 1889 series was between New York and Brooklyn, the former winning six and the latter three games. The attendance was 47,000 and the receipts \$33,628. The total attendance was \$3,500. New York won six and Brooklyn four games. The players got \$200 each that year.

The 1890 series between Louisville and Brooklyn was the last of the old series of contests between National League and American Association victors. Each club won three games, and one was a tie. The total attendance was 13,500, the fans refusing to turn out because the Boston Players' League club was generally recognized as the best in the land, although, as outlaws, they could not take part in the world's series.

Copper production of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. in September, amounted to 29,400,000 pounds.

Thirty-five men employed in the paraffin department of the Standard Oil works in Bayonne, N. J., went on strike.